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"Fifteen minutes to Harlem" is the

rapid transit battle cry.

Big registration in this city, and both

History is allowed to repeat itself, but is permitted to follow its ex-

China's army should have a tanbark Mr. Cleveland forgot that the voting

Mgr. Satolli and Archbishop Corrigan

ner together. Not much dissension Ex-Mayor Grant is a trifle late with

The McKinley idea of protection is

beaten. Now beat out the Tammany den of protection.

Don't be afraid to electioneer for the Better New York this week. It is the

The Czar is improving. Neither the Grim Gleaner nor the Nihilists seem to be able to do him up.

It is believed in Chicago that not more

the sign of confidence in the coming of a Greater and Better New York.

Mr. Goff, you must have noticed the or opening into Mr. Croker's private

If you didn't register, you ought to be sorry. If you did register, and will vote, the sorrow should be Tammany

It is denied that Mr. Cleveland will even let somebody write that letter for

Only one week to make sure of every vote for Greater New York, Better New York and Real Rapid

Mayor Gilroy's Garbage Commission not quite ready to report. It hasn't been up to see what Yonkers does with

Political prophecies were made from several local pulpits yesterday. But political prophecies do not always hit

in this campaign. His eloquence has ent case.

The die is cast. Emperor William's ole has been performed before a Ber-audience. It was encored. The peace Europe is still safe.

Party prophets and their prophecies all right. But it is votes, according personal convictions, that will be

is getting to be too much for the poli-ticians. Anti-bossism in the atmosphere and its Wanamaker bargaining for a

THE OLD CAMPAIGNERS

These are brave days for the old camalgners of European politics. Relieved f official responsibility, they can sit in orable case, telling their stories o'es again, and contemplating with grim cessors, with their respective legacies of domestic and international compli-

slipped the leash of his War Lord, and can drink with the man who was once of Blood and Iron to the health of the Fatherland and the days of yore. Old Gladstone some time since stood from under the burden he had created and watches comfortably the effort of

Patient, dignified old Caprivi has just

the young Rosebery to effect a revolution without a revolt. The Czar, under less comfortable circumstances, has surrendered his hopeless task to a hopeless son, and the Emperor of Austria and Hungary waits for his

lischarge from active service, shadowed by forebodings for the weak hands to which he must leave the guardianship of his empire of cards.

Pope Leo alone, of all the veterans. continues his campaigning, uncontent to rest while any opportunity remains to place his church in the front of

human progress. And even he must

retired list. Bismarck, Caprivi, Gladstone, the Czar, the Emperor Joseph and the Pope and all his money, a \$300 watch and a are a lot of brains to be withdrawn within so short a time from the Grand Council of European politics, and the

xperienced men who succeed them. Mean time, on this side of the water. we await the impending crash with en-tire complacence and in impartial readiness to furnish cheap, for cash, wheat, every sort to all nations who are too and housekeeping.

A BIG REGISTRATION.

Out upon colonization, but in with the than last year.

The fact that some of the downtown districts have decreased while the uptown districts have increased inspires the hope at Republican and anti-Tammany headquarters that Mr. Strong will carry the city. But the downtown wards g parties see victory in the fig- are rapidly losing their voting population while the uptown districts are correspondingly increasing through the moving of residents uptown. People do quick about it. not change their politics when they change their residence.

anti-Tammany spirit holds, may tell in no mercy. favor of the independent ticket. It must also be remembered, however, that an to be chosen as when a President is to

Of course, there may be a difference his advocacy of a reorganization of the between the city vote on Mayor and Police Department. plurality should be greatly reduced in China's army bids fair to turn out the city it may mean Democratic dewell in the long run. It ran forty-five feat in the State.

However, "guess However, "guesses" are unprofitable

when eight days will tell the story.

AN UNDOUBTED RIGHT.

President Claveland's fetends are explaining his fallure to register and vote in this important election by the statement that he has doubts about his qualification as an elector, and had been advised by eminent counsel that he has no legal voting residence in the city. It is doubtful whether any lawyer whose opinion is worth having expressed any such opinion. But if there can be a Grant says he would reorganize the doubt as to the right of the President ice. Put more "Jimmy" Martins on to do as Secretary Lamont did last Sat- are not the first ante-election promises question as to his right to write a letter that he did not keep the other proindorsing the Democratic State ticket than a third of that city's registration and urging his especial friends, numbers of 300,000 voters is fraudulent. State to the Republicans, to stand by

their own party. The friendly word may yet be spoken but it is now very late in the campaign 'He gives twice who gives quickly," and ne who delays speaking a word of encouragement until too late to do any good might as well keep his tongue si-

ABOUT COLLARS.

The scene was ex-Senator Fassett's room in a New York hotel furing one of the visits of a disappointed politician to this city. The dramatis personae were the ex-Senator, Mr. Brookfield and him. Another fold in the mantle of visitors. The time, near the dinner

Mr. Brookfield having accepted an invitation to dine, expressed his desire to go downstairs to purchase a collar. "No need to do that," said Mr. Fas-estt, "I have a collar in here. It's a sett, "I have a collar in here for

"I don't find it so," remarked Senator The Frees.
O'Connor. "I wear one and find no in-

convenience from it, although it is somewhat solled."

A BREEZE IN A CLUB.

Mr. Charles S. Fairchild has been Senator Edward Murphy, jr., is here, and says he "heartily desires the election of Senator Hill and Mr. Grant." Of
his attempt to make it appear that his
"rancor against Senator Hill" is the
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The breeze is sikely to make a great stir in the Reform Club, whose members his achievements in the sulking business seem generally are no. famous for modesty trivial and insignificant when compared with Mr. in their estimation of their own states. Cieveland's work in that line. But, then, there manlike qualities. The main complaint wasn't nearly as much of achilles.—The Tribune. when he only represented himself and

Inited States Senatorship, the Quaker City is really getting quite into the

GOOD PROM ISES FROM GRANT.

Ex-Mayor Grant's letter of acceptance a model of directness and compactness. It says a great deal in as few words as could well be used, and is plain and distinct in its annunciation of his

Certainly his piedges are satisfactory rovided he carries them out. The question is whether the people will entrust hem to a Tammany man or will confid them to a Reform Mayor to carry out.

WILL IT MAKE CHICAGO BETTER! Chicagoans have the reputation of being pretty slick, and Chreago promoters are regarded as the smoothest hunan beings that wear high hats and are entitled to vote. Therefore, we were onsiderably astonished when we read this morning that a promoter from the

New York bunco men. wich and drinking a cocktail at the Astor House in true Michigan avenue style, when the polished buncoer deployed and closed in on him. A few more cocktails, and buncoer and victim know that he cannot long keep off the started uptown. The next thing the Chicago promoter knew, he was awakened from slumber on an uptown stoop \$40,000 contract were gone. So was th

genial buncoer. It was a quick and costly experience peoples whose futures they have di- and it will give the promoter something rected and whose fates they have to a to talk about when he gets back to Chigreat extent controlled, may well be cago. Our there a man is rudely sand-anxious for the discretion of the bagged or shot before he is relieved of younger, weaker, more ardent and less his wealth. The promoter can tell his fellow-citizens in what a gentlemanly, recherche way we do those things here, and perhaps the Chicago crook will be humanized sufficiently to lay aside his sandbag and adopt the soothing and seductive art of the metropolitan handshaker.

profit by the experiences of his former "He knows the ropes." The registration in the city now foots responsible for the Divver, the Koch, the up a total of 309,625. This is 43,717 more Martins and several other bright ornaments of the municipal service. Do the people want any more of his experience?

> and it has its own and the New York newspapers to read every day, and yet a Brooklyn man was buncoed there under the glaring electric lights Saturday. Brooklynites should read up, and be

Are men becoming demons? The kill-Most of the calculations based on the ing of three Huns and the wounding figures of the registration are there- of a dozen others by dynamite near Fairfore mere guesswork beyond the main view, Pa., would seem to indicate that fact that the large increase indicates human flendishness is on the increase. an interest in the election which, if the The perpetraors of this crime deserve

"As on a gridiron." So a Dem increased registration is as certain in cratic contemporary finds that Tama year when a Governor and Mayor are many is being scorched. It must be admitted that the chances are very favor-

> John Y. McKane peers out of his Sin Sing cell towards the Court of Appeals and hopes. It's a good thing that sol-ace was left in Pandora's box. It covers multitude of worries for humankind.

Twelfth District is sending 10,000 of his lithographs to the voters. Possibly he perform or the plane at the Concordia tavern imagines, like the girl in the song, that his face is his fortune.

Newark's electric cars must be supplied with life-saving fenders. After they are scored against any opposition club this year.

Grant is making promises again. These

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK



BY NEW YORK EDITORS

the light currespondents who have answered our His braves are deserting and scattered in flight, question "Can Electricity Cure" by giving their "The free trader" cranks find their efforts in own favorable experience with it as a curative

"Thanks," replied Mr. Brookfield, "but I don't wear 'turned down' collars, they chafe my neck."

The letter accepting the lammany for the Mayoraity, written for Hugh J. Grant by some unknown individual, is utterly without chafe my neck."

It has been the fashion to run away from the ness among people and disregard and ill re-city on Saturday afternoon, spend Suntay, Mon-quital of genius at the present time as ever The three friends went to dinner, and it was remarked that they all seemed to wear their collars with much apparent case.

city on Saturnay afternoon, spend Suntay, Monday there were Harrisburg Star-Independent, there were their spend of the women to keep the men at its the duty of the women to keep the men at in the face of such tremendous odds as home and make them vote. - The Recorder.

The registration is full of promise for good citi-

Mr. Henry F. Keenan, who signs the letter calling Mr. Fairchild down, describes the "Reform" opponents of Gov. Hill of the Fairchild stamp as "rancorous, self-righteous malcontents, seven in ten of whom were Republicans until the tariff became the issue."

The registration is full of promise for good citizens. But let no one he tuiled by it into any feeling of overconfidence or indifference. The election of Nov. 6 is to be a fight, not a walk over.

Let the public spirit betokened by Depew and McKinley.

Dr. Depsw has established a new record. He spoke in eleven subjects in fifteen minutes. But the tariff became the issue."

Achilles was a fair cort of man in his day, but

when he only represented himself and a few others.

Keep an eye on the fact that we are living in the greatest country on earth, the resources of which are only in their primary stage. Par along fremen like a door which will get out of their number of fraudulent registrations has increased to 60,000. What with its country is all right—Oil City Bliszard.

Nows.

THE HUMORS OF FOOTBALL

some Funny Stories That Comfrom London Concerning the Great Collegiate Game.

Football club managers receive many ery amusing applications from peopl who desire to secure the emoluments London Tit-Bits, and one of these was to a leading English League Club. I

"Deur Sir,-if you want a good playe im willinge to come for six poundes week, ive never played football, but think i can, im not afrade of anything and would run wid mi hed agen a railwa ingine. I once hit a man with mi fist and he wos in the hospital for six weekes so you can tell how strong i am. I should like about fifty punds down wen I sine, as im told its usual and being a trades unionist I don't want to nobstick, rite soone and ill come, to yures affeckshunately"

When a team loses an important when a team loses an important to the system, consists in head, ear, finmatch it is customary to issue "In Memoriam" cards, and the following is an excellent example:

"Wanted—Players for all positions.

Apply, Nelson Football Club.
"In loving memory of the Nelson Football Club, who expired somewhat suddenly this day, owing to weakness in the backs, gripes in the centre and loss of power on the wings.

"Maun not for as memorian dear. umphantly taken in and done for by one

Mourn not for us, supporters dear, But hope for better men next year; We did our best-alas! not much. The Brieffield players did us butch. "The Brieffield team were far too good; In fact, we stood like logs of wood. Our day is gone, our time is o'er. And at football we'll play no more."

Jimmy Forrest, the famous Internajournalist upon his profession. Asked how he liked his calling, Forrest replied, "Immensely." Anxlous for the truth, the interviewer asked, "Do you like it well enough to bring your chidren up to it?" No." said Jimmy, "scarcely so well as that." "Why?" "Hecause," replied the player, "they're all lassec!" Club, was once interviewed by a London

by the Third Lanark, who, in a match taking it for granted that the young man with at Glasgow, on Oct. 29, 1892, scored six the suburn top-knot is rich enough to own a goals in six minutes.

ing sufficient time in which to properly prepare them, but few are so glaring as the statement of the reporter that a certain player "rushed up the field with the goal at his mercy, lost his head and kicked it across the ground."

LIFE AND SPORT IN KANSAS.

(Kansas City, Mo., Star.) feit want when he came there. "She's My Darling Carrie" has put "Trilly" The Leavenworth papers forget to mention the name of a man who has accepted "a posi-

tion" as janitor of a joint, Emporia Gazette-Kansas City, Kan., lawyers have begun to write their pleas in rhyme. Won-

Have City Sentinel-Mr. Fitzsimmons lives in Alton. Why can't be make a match with Mr. Corbett, of Bunker Hill, and liven up these dull

don't learn something beside "Clarke's Grand March" and "Sweet Marie." The signs and omens don't seem to be verencouraging for Capt Johnson and the Topeka candidates. The Topeka football team has not put on, if people keep off the track, there The St. Joseph News compliments Baille Waggs-

> saucer and east ple with a fork. The breach between Kansas and Missouri is rapidly being closed up.
>
> A "prince of orators" is only good for a \$20 house in Atchison. What Atchison wants is a

A G. O. P. CAMPAIGN SONG.

Morton, Saxton and Victory, Hark! what are those sounds that we hear on the

For a cyclone has swept over valley and plain.
'Tis Morton and Saxton, again and again. Hip, hip hurrah, we will sing the refrain, Till Morton and Saxton the victory gain. The storm has burst over the flerce tiger's lair. Lexow and his bunters have laid his haunts hare. The Pantata's weep, as they hear the refrain;

'Tis Morton and Saxton, again and again.-Cho Proud Croker, he trembles in dread at the sight. His braves are descring and scattered in fight.

> ARTHUR WALKER. 34 East Twenty-ninth street,

EDITORIALLY PENNED.

Still No Show for Genius.

There is just as much meanness and selfish-

what politician ever fought so courageously in the face of such tremendous odds as David is the face of such tremendous odds.

le It a Case of One Good Turn!

apoke in eleven subjects in fifteen minutes. But for unswerving devotion and steady loyalty to purpose give us William McKiniey, who can speak on one subject for fifteen years.-- Kansas

Nimble Doors in Chicago.

The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is a picture of M. Bertillon, the Frenchman who invented the anthronetrical system of identifying criminals. Bertillonage, a new word applied

such a question "If a rich young miss should ever have a beau with red hair?" Now. Maud, let me tell you right here I am a Brooklyn young man and am the owner of a pretty head of red hair. and am the owner of a pretty head of red nair.

When I say pretty, I mean it. And I am fond of 1890 to 1890 the increased population was 25.75 per of pretty girls. I have been told my hair is the prettiest shade of red they ever saw. I can to 56.45 per cent. and debts 154.04 per cent. Section 154.04 per cent. Section 154.04 per cent. Section 154.05 per cent. the practicest shade of red they ever saw. I can nearly as pretty a brunette as ever stepped into a No. 1-AA shoe; with lots of money, too. Now. when you come to say anything about the young when you come to say anything about the young posit in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in France, 170; in Great Britain, 120, and in the state of the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in France, 170; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 120, and in the savings banks; in Germany, 180; in Great Britain, 180; in Great Britain it. Maud, if this young man thinks enough of you to marry you, when he asks you don't refuse

Upon one occasion an appeal was made to an eccentric old gentleman acretian club, but he rufused to accept testimony that such a club was in existence, other than that of seeing the players. Accordingly, the team were conveyed to his residence, and in obedisence to his commands they played a game in an adjoining field, the old gentleman, stationed on a balcony of his house, being the only spectator. On the termination of the game he entertained the players at dinner and presented the treasurer of the club with a check for filed.

The record for quick scoting is held

Get Her a White Horse.

To the Editor:

In response to "Maud's" appeal for advice regarding her choice of a young man with red hair for a husband. I offer the following points in favor of the young man: To start with, "Maud" with, "Maud" should abelied carpets, 1505, 11.02 1-2; 1894, 57 1-2 cents. I very much fear, sir, that this very reduction in price is in the end going the only spectator. On the termination of the game he entertained the players at dinner and presented the treasurer of the club with a check for filed.

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Spare His Red Hairs.

To the Editor: In answer to Maud's inquiry I will say: Don't pet workers. marry the red-headed fellow for his own sake, for he is undoubtedly a good chap and deserves better questions. If you love him, Maud, spare him such misfortune. I am not red-headed.

In Georgette Red-Headed, Too! To the Editor:

I wish you would tell that goose styling her that intelligent girls, whether rich or poor, do



This is a Motto. It is a very old Motnever out of date, though often out of The Government of the United States will have mind. In the New York City Hall the Motto in the frame would be turned time without the able assistance of Samuel Stone- to the wall. This is why the men who now rule the City Hall are to be turned

A SONG FOR DAVY AND HUGH.

Democrats Stanch and True.

There is a motto within my heart, Davy. Davy. Planted one day by a sentence smart, Planted by Davy Hill. Whether a statesman is true or not But truer by far than all the lot, le stout-hearted Davy Hill

They're all crazy to think they can corn That makes 'em all feel badish, For you are the toy to give us all joy,
As a Democrat staunch and true!
You will go "tandem" all through the strife, Davy, Davy,

And you'll win with Grant, you can bet your Hugher and Davy Hill Democrats true, you can both despise
Siander and cant as well;
For the "boys" will take care that you

prize. Davy, Davy, you gave 'em an answer true,
They're all crary to think they can corner you
"I'm a Democrat!" that's the adage
That makes them all feel badish; For you are the boy to give us all joy

As a Democrat stanch and true! Grant will stand by you in weal or woe, Davy, Davy, And you'll stand by Grant we very well know And the A. P. A. as well.

And Hughey and Dave will "take the cake,"
Hughey and Davy Hill! Davy, Davy, you gave 'em an answer true, They're all crary to think they can corner you

THOSE TARIFF BUTS.

Expressions Called Out by "The Evening World's" Invitation to McKinley's Nut-Cracker.

to Crack," and quoting 1893 as against 1894 You do not show the difference sufficient! obbing house in this city offers standard brow sheetings, three-yard goods, this year at \$1-2 cents; last year same goods would cost \$ 1-2. and this is the make and weight that is used by the mass of the working and farming class. Another instance: Henrietta dress goods, that cost to import last year 52 1-2 cents, on Jan. 1 will come in at 36 1-2, and then the domesti nanufacturer is protected 50 per cent. The poon nan's wife and family can soon be comfortable and respectably clad with such prices in their

Does Protection Protect! To the Editor:

I have read "G, G," and others on their theory of protection, that it is a good thing for the workingman of this country. Then why is it not also a good thing for other countries. Take, for instance, Canada. Why is it the wages in that protected country are so much lower than in this country? If tariffs raise wages, why is it that Great Britain, a free-trade country, pays twice the wages protected Italy does. Why is it that Great Britain pays double to her wage sarners what she paid in 1867, when she became a free-trade cou-try. Why is it that Great Britain pays her labor ers one-third more than the laborers receive i Let us look if it has been any benefit, and I hope United States, 67. From these figures given, if protection protects, there must be something radically wrong in the State of Denmark. A. M.

The reduction complained of was made,

it will be noticed, before the Wilson bill was introduced, and while the McKinley aside, why should everybody who uses tables of us all, pay a tax in order to keep up "S. J. R.'s" cousin? The the wages of tax, direct and indirect. amounts to more annually than all the wages paid to car-

Forgets that the Tax Is Of Lumber and Food, Too.

cotton cloths of a fraction over 9 per cent. We sonal knolwedge And our living is not reduce cliothes. Tariff reform saves him357.50 a year and cuts his wages over \$150 a year. I fall to see the

penses; tariff reform does not come in that.

Truly yours,

G. G.

Cotton cloth is only a small part of the untaxed things, and the reduction put the idea min has than 100 words. Long latters on it is less than on other lines of susmoot be privated.] goods. Food products of all sorts have been largely reduced, and there is no onger a tax on the lumber of which To the Editor.

ouses to rent are built. Cheaper Lumber Will Make Work. And I read in "The World" all the news of New

To the Editor: about "A Nut for McKinley to Crack." I have Men out of work on the streets of New York, this much to say, cheaper lumber is very good, Along the broad pavements they wearily walk; but it seems like mockery to speak about it How strange is the fact, how gloomy the thought, The fact that the tax is off lumber, which is thereby cheapened, will in

Corn and Lima Beans.

We will not bother Mr. McKinley to open this For a I

cannot get them for such a price. Now, I am turn in the such as the period of the such and have voted for Claveland twice, but I cannot agree with anything so misleading as that to the public. They will think we grocerymon are robbing them. I have read your paper morning and evening ever since you took hold of To the Editor:

To the Editor:

From the letter column of "The Evening World." as from every part of this great country, rises an exceedingly bitter cry from the lips in a member of a church and have always indulged in dancing. Simily believing that the second its inevitable consequence, small pay. How are growing families to be fed. clothed and moderation.

FAUL TCH: "IZ, Jersey City."

America Has Nothing to Fear.

To the Editor:

I am a young lady of eighteen and beg lasve to lay my troubles before your readers for advance, and its inevitable consequence, small pay. I have not offended the One whom I worship. How are growing families to be fed. clothed and moderation.

FAUL TCH: "IZ, Jersey City.

America Has Nothing to Fear.

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For they know they be beat, and can't defeat
Two Democratis stanch and true.

WORLDLINGS.

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A baby born to Mra Haley, of Knoxville, Tenn., weighed only one pound and six ounces when after weeks old. At the age of seven when there weeks old. At the age of seven the producers, will but cut themselves when after weeks old. At the age of seven the critical months and two weeks the child weighed five and can-half pounds.

Kansas has 162 cities with a population in particular to proportion to its size, the swallow has a larger month than any other bird.

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The Lucerne. exceedingly pretty hat and a marvel should be drawn wrong side out

he will answer the two following questions: wings, and bows of black velvet. In First—liulietin No. 84 of the United States Census of 1890 shows that during the protected years of pointed crown, there are two pretty

Irish Pancakes (Pink).

Boll a beetroot until tender; then beat it quite fine in a mortar, add the of dry flour, three tablespoonfuls of him but jump at it. He may be a little hot-headed, but that he will overcome.

Will, Brooklyn.

Wants to Tax Us All to Pay His

a little nutmeg, add a wineglassful of brandy and mix all well together. Fry the pancakes in hot butter, dish them neatly and hot; garnish with green sweetmeats or preserved greengages.

This is a pretty dish for luncheon.

Turkish Bedrooms.

Turkish bedrooms are models of simplicity, the beds, though luxuriously soft pillows, being made upon the floor week—never did they run less than \$16. Since whence they are swept up early in the last January he has had to do the same work morning by slave girls the moment for \$12 a week. Up to last April he was a their occupants' eyes are open, and stowed away in closets, while the visitor magic hand. This does not apply to all parts of modern Turkey. There are progressive Mussulmans who indulge in brass bedsteads and French dressing

New gloves should never be put on in a hurry. They should be pressed and of deep, gold-colored felt. Put in front pulled into position in a leisurely fash- on this vast, untrimmed expanse a sinion. Before beg nning operations a lit- gle low bow of black velvet, whose wide, tle powder should be dusted into the stiff ends touch the edge of the brim at gloves, for this will permit them to such side. Under this brim, as if grow-slip on easily. The fingers should be ing out of the temples, fasten two large carefully pulled on, with the seams straight, before the thumb is inserted from the two crown sides underneath into its pocket. Then the glove should hang two black ostrich feathers that be smoothed on gradually; the second curl around the coffure and droop to the button and those above the second shoulders, and lo, the letest French should then be buttoned. The first treak that offends the American palate!

ming on both sides in front consists for an hour or two.

To make small pickles a cooking school receipt is as follows: Take 100 very small cucumbers, wash and wipe carefully and put in a stone jar with water enough to cover them. Add salt enough to make a brine in which an egg will foat. Let them lie in this twenty-four hours, when they are ready to be taker out, wiped and put in clean jars. Take enough vinegar to just cover the cucum bers, add a slice of onion, a dozen cloves, an ounce of mustard seed, three blades mace and a cupful of grated horseradish. Heat to the steaming point in a granite kettle and pour over the pickies. These should keep crisp and firm all Winter. The caution is added that metal utensils should not be used in making pickles. The speon used in handling or stirring them wood. To prevent mold horseradish o

A College for Housewives.

Menu for Halloween Supper.

Roast Turkey, with Chestnut Stuffing. Cold Roll Pumpkin Pie. Apple Pie. Cheese Coffee

The Streets of New York.

Larock by the fire so cheerful and bright;

itself increase the amount of work. The And this great competition but stimulates cheaper the lumber, the more houses and things are done better, in spite of all talk,

we will not bother ar. Excitnly to open interest 1 can get good, eatable corn for is 50 cents. If you can get good, eatable corn for is 50 cents. If you can get me corn for 65 cents I will pay you 50 cents for it, providing you will guarantee it. Now, show your fairness by publishing this letter, and telling me where I can get the corn. Trusting to hear from you so that you and I can make money. I am your H. C. ROHRS.

102 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. To the Editor:

Your nut for McKinley to crack, it is a hard end and I would like to know, where a standard cond and I would like to know, where a standard cond and I would like to know, where a standard cond and I would like to know, where a standard cond and I would like to know, where a standard cond and I would like to know, where a standard cond and I would like to know, where a standard convenient place, and sleep where night overdosen, as you quote. We buy for cash and we cannot get them for such a price. Now, I am a Democrat and have voted for Cleveland twice, but I cannot agree with anything so misleading as the providing you will guive them as much as they'll ask for. I would like to know, where a standard convenient place, and sleep where night overdosen, as you quote. We buy for cash and we cannot get them for such a price. Now, I am a Democrat and have voted for Cleveland twice, but I cannot agree with anything so misleading as the providing to "without other commodities than a book and money. Let him get to Long Island let him the same that support and himself have a samil grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in samil grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in samil grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for shoulder, a sheak in a smail grip, with strap for should

one should always be fastened las The "Lucerne," here pictured, is an When the hands are warm the glove of cheapness. It is made in a large they are removed; then they should be pulled carefully into shape and aire

Baked Sweet Apples, with Whipped Cream. Hickory Nut Cake. Confectionery, Nuts and Raisins The Latest French Confection.

LETTERS. (This column is open to everybody who has a tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

Outside all is dismal, inside all is light; In reply to your squib in yesterday's issue. And how hard it is now for the man out of work.

Small Pickles.

There is a college for housewives at Walthanstan, England, where young women may learn all the branches of domestic work, including cookery, needlework, laundry work and house-hold superintendence. The name of the college is, appropriately, St. Martha's Only ten pupils are received at a time in order that each may serve her turn as housekeeper, chambermaid, laundress &c. As the course of instruction includes every household function, from building fires and cleaning lamps to giving dinner parties, the graduate is equally well fitted for a housemaid of

Picture a monster disc, straight and

the humblest laborer or his sons have an equal chance to become the head of the nation or ene of its executive representatives; a country of broad ideas, liberal principles and noble charities; where the wealthy are ever ready and will-ing to help the suffering or contribute to any worthy cause. And, furthermore, I would say, if this nation ever runs with blood, it will be blood shed and spilled by the hand of the Anblood shed and spilled by the hand of the An-archist and that turbulent, criminal and victoms class of agitators to which W. H. B. evident, belongs. Yes, this is a country of progress, peace, prosperity and freedom, notwithstanding

"W. H. B.'s" groaning prophecy. AN AMERICAN WORKINGMAN. One Family's Misery. To the Editor:

her. My father is in the liquor busin fore we get an answer, and if mother speaks Than ever they were in the town of New York.

J. TIERNEY.

506 East Eighty-fourth street.

For a Long Island Ramble.

To the Editor:

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The town of New York.

And though a to water and then we have to go away with the brief answer.

"No." Mother could get washing, but he won't let her. My sister and I would work if we could get it. My soungest sister is very delicate and when she come. home from school was all the side of the could get it. The

one time thirteen were crowded in before the beach supposed to accommodate four or five. When I expostulated with the conductor at havte, it and wish you every success, but don't mislead.

H. SHAW.

BIS Washington street, Hobokes, Oct. 15.

The prices in "The Evening World" are
quoted from the American Grocer, a
standard authority. They are, for corn,
"2-Th Southern" and for beans "2-Th
Lima soaked." Of course, better grades
are higher priced, but the proportionate
reduction is practically the same for all
grades, with a few exceptions.

Thinks This Better Than the Wilson Bill.

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I would like to have Mr. M. L. Gates, of
Brooking, or some of the others who used to
solve "Brain Fresheners," solve the following
problem and prove it for me, because of the
fact that the answer my little girl gave in a
standard authority. They are, for corn,
"2-Th Southern" and for beans "2-Th
cannot see how any other answer is possible,
and certainly no other amount will "prova."

Here is the problem: "A man sold a quantity
of goods at a price which netted him 20 per cent.

How hole trapposed to accommodate four or five.

When I expostulated with the conductor at having a large man standing within a few inches
of my face he informed me that I was "crank"
and ought to have my own special car. I don't
think he stopped the car once during the whole
trip for a male passenger, but allowed them to
seramble on. A policeman, to whom I spoke,
said the passengers musn't stand on the step.

At one time, if we except the roof, it was the
only place they could stand. With the company,
conductors, policemen and public all disposed to
treat the whole guestion of overcrowding, deaterm of the action of the conductor advised me to
make a complaint, or which I thanked him. and
here-it is.

Vets-buying must be stopped, says in ten of whom were Republic.

Flower. Isn't it rather late in the tariff became the issue."

The breeze is sikely to me